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WHEN \$14,000 more are subscribed, dirt will fly on the Brownwood road.

railroads are not compelled to build lines anyhow.

DALLAS is convinced by this time that

shall conquer municipal supremacy.

the close of the day. Don't abolish the rich men, for they

are useful sometimes. C. P. Huntington

MR. REAGAN's speech at the operahouse Saturday night was an able exposition of Democratic principles and tenparty and its action in national and state

any progress or prosperity if the minds of men are poisoned with suspicion and distrust of each other. Class prejudice and class autagonism mean injury to all

for \$30,000, and engineers were at once put into the field by the company. Dallas falled to raise the money, the engineers were withdrawn, and the project

implements and goods on time if there were no bankers to "carry" merchants?

Fort Worth if work could begin on the Louisville on the 20th. Mrs. Juda Ward didn't relish the third party move-Brownwood road to-morrow. It would Howe presided and made the opening ment, and who were willing, given chance to seek the min, and missits are

which would accrue to all. Cannot that remaining \$14,000 be subscribed to-day, to-morrow that Fort Worth has added heed her timely counsel. She said: yet another road to its distributing facili-

THEY have what they call a "St. An namas club" in Topeka, Kan., and it has just complimented Wiggins (there is no need of stating which Wiggins) by making him an honorary member. The certificate of membership is emblazoned with a device of the musical instrument known as the "lyre." It is said when Wiggins got the document, he didn't know whether to return thanks or swear.

Ten negro in the South continues to progress at a rate that must open Brother Blaine's eyes if he cares to look in this direction. We note that the colored people of Arkansas have just finished holding a highly creditable state fair at Pine Bluff. It was largely attended, and all the numerous exhibits were contributed by colored men. Liberal premiums were awarded, and the fair made money. Could the white people in republican Vermont or Maine have done any better?

IN ONE particular Mr. Powderly is now on an equal footing with the average member of congress. The late session of the Knights of Labor general assembly fixed Powderly's yearly salary at \$5000, and Of all men in the Democratic party in anything, and were only too glad that he gets mlleage for his trips to and from Tarrant county, R. L. Carlock would be Cranfill didn't turn the screws on them. the annual meetings. He doesn't have to among the very last to be suspected of If there was victory and satisfaction for pay out money either to get his speeches such feelings as those attributed to him. anybody Cranfill is the man. But nothprinted and sent abroad; no bills for But it is not of Mr. Carlock THE Ga- ing was accomplished for either side, newspaper announcements; no money ZETTE would speak now. The GAZETTE and spart from the certainly respectable for campaign expenses; no horde of siludes to the matter in order to direct and representative nature of the ashungry henchman bothering him for post public attention to the methods of men semblage, its doings will not make a By Thomas Fairly, Advertising Editor offices and places of profit. On the who are affecting a peculiar political ripple on the political waters. It was so whole, it is to be doubted if Powderly would swap places with the average congressman.

and particularly, that heaping up to leave to aid his opponent, in which "Winches- from time to time. They will see after a ture they be wise men or tools. The his- the fullness of the heart the mouth license-is the remedial measure they toric bar'l will now be opened, as the speaketh. This campaign lie is an evi- want. It is high license, and that alone, heirs of Tilden intend contesting his will. dence of what the people may expect un-The probating was scarcely completed til election day. Nothing is to be left ere George Tilden had notice served that undone, it seems, to put the men in office he should bring suit against "the execu- who resort to such methods, and it is for tors, trustees, and the legatees under the the citizens of Tarrant county to decide will," in the supreme court of New York. whether those who acquire office by dis. ZETTE for the position she assumes to-day This will be nots for the lawyers, for the honest means will faithfully serve the suit bids fair to drag its weary length public. along, until it shall rival, if not surpass the celebrated Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce.

MARJORIE FLEMING, the little pet of DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Sir Walter Scott, in one of her childish For Congress, Sixth District, Jo Abbott. letters, says of her religion, that when she visited the country seat of one friend she was a "Pisplican," while at another sturdy Scotch home she was a "Prisblteran." Biaine is of her school in theology, and Uncle Simon Cameron need have no fears of his religious propensities. He is fully equal to being all things to all men, to win the place he covets." Himself a Protestant and his children married to Roman Catholics, if necessary to the attainment of his wishes. Bob Ingersoll has marrisgeable daughters which might be made available for campaign purposes, unless his other sons are as refractory as

Worth secure railroads. In this sign we rather those of an agitator and a charle- practiced by our government, and how tan who talks of sans-culottism as if it the country is going to the dogs. When were a holiday sport, law and religion people read or hear such vaporings they Jack Cade, who cried:

score, and I will apparel them all in one livery that they may agree like brothers.

exertions for whatever of this earth's struction in it. goods he possesses, and as long as there is government and law and social organ-ALL the members of a community have ization such will be the case. There are a common interest. How can there be a few who inherit wealth and keep it, and there are fewer still who draw prizes ZETTE, of course, what was said and done in some lottery; but each man of the at the state convention held in Waco last great mass must depend on himself, and Friday. We think they will agree with us the interest of all men is best subserved that considering the flourish of trumpets by confidence and unity and harmony that heralded its assembling it was, to Dallas was offered a railroad to Waco among all classes. The laboring classes draw it mildly, a rather tame affair. Cranof all men suffer most when the con- fill was there. He didn't call the convenfidence that should inspire all classes is tion, nor was he the chairman, but he broken by the demagogue. Unity is seems to have been about the most quietly necessary to progress and advancement: abandoned. The people of Fort Worth confidence is necessary to trade and the have been quite satisfactory to Cranfill, cannot afford to repeat the folly of Dal- investment of capital; class prejudice but equally as unsatisfactory to his and antagonism is paralysis to all inter- rivals. This convention had its origin ests. And yet there are men in this with the anti-Cranfill element of Probibi-MR. BOWLIN may think it beneficial to county who labor unceasingly to array tionists. When Craufill decided to leave workingmen and farmers to arouse hos- country against town and labor against the Democratic party and bure his tility to bankers, but where would work capital, and then appeal especially to bridges behind him, he called a convenfor workingmen come from if there were workingmen for support. What can it tion of the true-blues, which met at Dalno accumulations of money? And where benefit worklugmen to have our retail las and put a state ticket in the field. would farmers borrow money, or buy trade diminished and capital afraid to in. This action led to the prohibition gathervest in the city?

tend to make a boom the bourds of address, which was full of interest and an eligible opportunity, to all down on numerous.

sound teaching. One thing she wisely Brother Cranfill and his state ticketurged, and it would be well if women of a squeich both, if possible. But when this and the news be printed all over the land different stamp from Mrs. Howe would latest gathering was called together it did

sources, clearly indicating that there was party; see are the Simon-pure Prohibitionevery means within their reach for the about it?" On the other hand he remoral and intellectual development of frained from anything like dictation. He their sex. There were present many had votes enough to have passed a resoluwomen whose names are well-known in tion indorsing the Dohoney ticket and the field of literature and science. This declaring every Prohibitionist in Texis not a convocation of suffragists or anti- as in duty bound to support suffragists-each individual holding their the ticket, or be branded as Antiown peculiar views unmolested.

THEIR METHODS.

ZETTE there will be found two cards, one have committed the convention to a refrom M. A. Jones and the other from R pudiation of Dohoney and Cranfil, but L. Carlock. It was not necessary for they didn't dare attempt such a move. against him with those who know him. passed resolutions that do not amount to purity and an especial honesty of pur- much time and effort spent to no purinterests of the people. What is to be are satisfied everybody else ought to be,

BY WAY OF CONTRAST. -The cable dispatches have told the sensational story how the czar of Russia, haunted by suspicion and seeing a plot lurking in every shadow, killed a poor devil of a Russian officer the other day. The unfortunate man (we mean the one who was killed, for the czar is unfortunate too) harbored no thought of harming the autocrat. An innocent, unguarded, natural movement cost him his life, and in tiding it on to a city of importance. the czar, while technically and perhaps morally guiltless of murder, must realize rank weeds of indifference growing up to that he has the slood of an innocent man choke to death any enter; rise that may on his hands. It is an abnormal, strained be set on foot: with cobwebs of indolence state of government and society that weaving thick, to dim the bright future renders such episodes possible. It is a lying out before her people; impeded here, retarded there, she stands by and weird, monstrous travesty on the "divine sees sister towns outstripping and leaving rights" of autocratic potentates when they must maintain those rights by such methods as prevail in Russia. A ruler its daily paper. How will the demands of striking car who lives in momentary dread of the peodrivers be met when the Utopian dreams ple who are in theory supposed to be of Henry George are realized? Twenty blest by his rule, cannot furnish that thousand men are supported by the street people with the tranquil, equable and railroads of New York city, and yet all stable government that is essential to a the people are to ride free. Then, too, will come those days when every laborer Czar and people are alike oppressed. The who, by industry and sconomy, has ac- first is the victim of his circumstances amount in one day secured \$21,000. quired a home for his family shall give it and the latter of a system. We have peo- remainder, of course, will be raised withup for the benefit of the indolent and ple in this country who declaim against proffigate. Are the K. of L. ready for the state of affairs here. Every day cross- and skinflints who imagine that the town the opening of fall trade, and are now for WHILE Dallas loses railroads, let Fort this? Are these u terances of his not roads politicians tell of the oppressions is completed. ONLY \$14,000 remain to be raised to mere catch-words, and that all men's ca- should think of Russis, and thank God secure the Brownwood road. Cannot pabilities were equal, therefore their they are citizens of the United States. Fort Worth subscribe this amount before conditions should be so? What he prom- Here there is everything to make man ises when elected mayor reminds one of self-reliant and contented, and the only use we have for these foreign incidents, When I am king there shall be in England that tell of the terrible state of affairs in seven half penny loaves for a penny. The Russia and other countries, is to point a three hooped pot shall have ten hoops, and I sent his check for \$1000 to the Sabine will make it a felony to drink small beer. All moral and by the contrast prove to our people that the American citizen is a man be no money; all shall be in common, and drink on my be no money; all shall be no money; all shall be no money; all shall be no money. all moral and by the contrast prove to our riches into their laps. potentate or the system-cursed people of autocratic lands in Europe. Some of our ABUSE capitalists and theorize, as readers may vote this a dry lecture, but if superiority to men has been fully demondemagogues, cranks and anarchists may, they will only digest the subject they will strated. dencies, and a masterly defense of the each individual is dependent on his own find there is food for reflection and in-

TALLY FOR CRANFILL. All the Prohibitionists in Texas have now read, in the columns of THE Gainfluential man in the body. This must ing at Waco on the 12th last, which paved the way for the larger assemblage THE congress of the Association for the of last Friday. The movement was engi-It would besent every interest in Advancement of Women convened in neered by anti-Cranfill men, who

not require but a little while to demonbeed her timely counsel. She said:

So long as women are not trained to associate counsel and action, so long as the wisestamong them chiefly understand their own sex as affected and governed by, or governing the opposite sex, so long will women's undertakings go to the wall wherever they are in any conflict with the efficient desires of men, but let women become truly acquainted with the post characteristics of their sex, as well as with its poorer traits—let them learn, by trying to set in concert, what their united strength is able to accomplish, and we shall have a frepublic of wemen able to cope and co operate with a republic of men. Then, and then only, shall we have a true requisite, even and equal and just.

Other papers were read from various Other papers were read from various the field: we have organized the third a desire among thinking women to use lists of Texas. What are you going to do Prohibitionists, "Whiskycrats," etc. But he didn't do anything of the kind, and in a measure disarmed the half-breeds Elsewhere in this issue of THE GA- Some of them would have been glad to Mr. Carlock to deny the charge made so they held their peace on that point, pose, besides an unusual devotion to the pose at all. If the Prohibition brethren thought of those who resort to such er. for no harm was done the Democratic or SINCE the days of Solomon the folly of hibitions of low cunning? The concoc- Republican parties. THE GAZETTE Will accumulating riches has been proverbial, tion of a story to injure Mr. Carlock and continue to labor with the Prohibitionists to those who shall come after, peradven- ters" figure, is very suggestive. Out of while that The Gazette's policy-high

> Towns and Papers. Cleburne Reporter.

Fort Worth owes much to THE GAof being one of the foremost cities of Where a representative daily journal abides, the town will naturally develop faster than without it, and no greater champion of a city's interests can se selected and sustained than a daily paper. It is the channel through which information is obtained of the advantages which the town possesses. It attracts the millionaire, those sooking investments for their thousands, now lying idle in the Eastern banks; it brings enterprising men of all avocations to its town and county; it begets a spirit of enter-prise, and materially assists in moving the wheels of commerce of its people and But without this great auxiliary, the daily paper, the towns plods along, with the her far behind, in an undeveloped state Whatever other towns may do in this gard, let Cleburne handsomely sustain

Not Dropes or Skinflints.

Austin Call. The contractors for the building of the Fort Worth & Brownwood road demand out a particle of trouble. Fort Worth is not weighted down with a class of drones

> Profitable to "Put Up." San Antonio Expre

Fort Worth has been raised from poverty to wealth by "putting up" for railroads, having given a large bonus for every road she possesses. Because the people there have made their two-bit land worth all the way from one hundred to ten thousand or more dollars an acre, they found no trouble in raising over \$20,000 in one day to secure another road that will soon commence pouring further

They are Superior to Men.

Lynn Saturday Union. Since it became fashionable for young ladies to wear a collar and necktie their strated. You never see a lady with her necktic over her ears. A brief trial of six months has taught women more in the necktie-wearing art than men have learned in 6000 years. A human being that can make a necktie stay in place should have the right to cast two ballots at every elec-

Needs Some First-Class Funerals

Austin Call. Fort Worth has secured another rallroad-the Brownwood. It would be interesting to know when Austin will se cure another. The Call fears that several obituaries will have to be penned before the desired announcement is made

A Rallroad Monopolizer. Alvarado Bulletin.

Waco and Dallas would monopolize the

political offices, but Fort Worth would choose a yet more perfect way and mo; nopolize the railroads. If there is any thing good going, Fort Worth enterprise reaches out for it.

High License is Best. Hamilton Huraid,

The Fort Worth GAZETTE has settled down upon the high-license policy as the best that the Democratic party can adopt It keeps up the revenues and wipes on the low doggeries.

Officers are now saved the trouble to looking for men. Swellhead candidates place themselves before the people, have a chance to speak, or before the office has a country. It first the mind with interest, style machine, short hand. Catalog style machine, short hand. Catalog speak the mind with interest.



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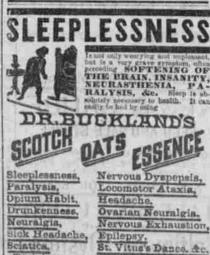
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